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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 43. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, MAY 31, 1943.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Supermen and super races is a conception percularly repungnant to Americans in the majority of whom, the blood of many races runs, and it is with a deep satisfaction that we, a conglomerate people, to borrow a geological term, see the pure bred Aryans, black, tan and blond heading for the ash can.

One of the outstanding developments of the war, something the United Nations can view with justified pride, is the rapidity with which the British Commonwealth, Russia and the United States, overtook the German and Japanese juggernauts, which had been built a good seven or eight years before we entered the martial race. Russia, alone of the United Nations had a formidable army, Britain and the United States had formidable navies, but generally speaking all three were on a peace footing when Hitler began to throw his weight about.

Huge additions had to be made to British and American navies. Russia had to muster its total manpower, and put women to work in the hard manual labor that still characterizes most of Russia's normal economy. But all this done and, starting from scratch practically, all three nations created an aerial force that now casts its blighting shadow over all three enemy dictatorships. They have all lost so many planes and pilots that their new planes are rushed to completion under such handicapped conditions and their pilot replace-that toll taken by our well trained that the toll taken by our well pilots in planes, improved as each new war lesson is learned, that the ratio of enemy planes lost to those of the United Nations shows constantly greater.

While planes can take over a limited area as in the case of Crete, where all manner of planes, gliders and troop carriers, as well as combat types, in an enormous attack with losses in proportion, succeeded, it will still be necessary to send troops to take the land in both Germany and Japan. But losses, that is to say, the numbers of killed and wounded will be greatly lessened after the planes have done their work. This was clearly shown in the conquest of Tunisia, where our casualties were only a small fraction, about one tenth of those inflicted on German and Italian armies.

If it takes a little longer to prepare the ground, by the use of planes, to soften up enemy territory and peoples, so that that our casualties are greatly less than those of the enemy when we do invade and seize enemy strong holds let us, who have relatives and friends in the armed forces, give thanks for that delay. We can afford the money costs, but no nation can afford too great a loss of its splendid young manhood. We, English, American and Russian have sent the very finest of youth into battle. The enemy nations have already sacrificed their best, especially Germany and Italy. They are now calling up their school boys, their physically defective, and their older men to fill the gaps created, if you please, by the dispised non-Aryans. The humiliation these super races are about to endure is something never before experienced on this earth.

Preponderance of air power will win this war, and the threat of air force which the United Nations will possess after defeat of our enemies, will do much to maintain the peace for some years, at an rate. Not that threats are the best basis on which to build a peace, but that, in a world that has grown accustomed to the thought of might makes right, the threat force to maintain peace, is something to which we might as well be reconciled.

LAVA CAP CLOSES TO ENGAGE IN STRATEGIC METAL OPERATIONS

The Lava Cap mine will close tomorrow, according to statement issued Saturday by Manager Otto E. Schiffner, but the 200 men employed there will find employment, if they wish, in three different strategic mineral projects: the Keystone mine at Copperopolis, Tuolumne county; a copper and zinc property west of Spenceville; and a copper property in Siskiyou county, which the Lava Cap company will operate. The mine is being closed by order of the WPB.

The following was posted on the Lava Cap bulletin board:

To Lava Cap Employees:

This corporation finds it necessar to suspend operations since we are advised by the Director of the War Production Board that we are no longer essential to the war effort and are ordered to stop mining as of June 7. We are then given 60 days wherein we may take out what broken ore there is in the mine and prepare it for shutting down. A copy of the letter is as follows:

War Production Board
Washington, D. C.
May 12, 1943

"Lava Cap Gold Mining Corp.
Nevada City, California
Attention: Otto E. Schiffner, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Gentlemen:

"It has been determined that the operation of the Lava Cap Gold Mining Corporation is no longer essential to the war effort. Your Serial Number 31-197-T is cancelled, effective June 1, 1943.

"Upon cancellation of your serial number your mine comes under the provisions of Limitation Order L-208. Breaking of all ore must cease within seven days after the effective date of that order for your mine, and your mine and mill should be placed in standby condition as soon thereafter as possible, in no event to extend beyond sixty days after the effective date of the order or July 30.

"We will appreciate your prompt compliance with the provisions of Limitation Order L-208, relative to the listing of used equipment.

"A copy of the order is being enclosed so that you may be fully informed as to its provisions.

Very truly yours,
A. S. KNOIZEN,
Director, Mining Division."

This corporation has taken over the management of the Keystone Copper Mine at Copperopolis, California. The wage scale that will be paid at the mine will be $7.44 per day for miners with other classifications in proportion. Time and a half will be paid for all hours over 40 worker in any one week. We will be able to use about 40 men at this operation within a week as we are increasing production and shall be able to use approximately 40 more men in the coures of the next two months.

There are some accommodations for single men at Copperopolis and excellent accommodation for all men at Angels Camp, which is 13 miles from Copperopolis, where a bus line has been established to take men back and forth free of charge. Also, about 50 cottages are available for married men and families at Angels Camp.

In addition to this operation, the Lava Cap is arranging to produce copper and zinc from some properties within a range of 20 miles of Grass Valley and those of our employees who have their homes in Nevada City and Grass Valley will find work in this operation, with the expected employment of about 150 men. $7.44 per day will be paid for miners on this operation and other classifications in proportion, the same as at Copperopolis. This project will be underway in the course of the next 30 days and we invite our employees to participate in this operation.

It is also contemplated to operate a manganese mine in Siskiyou county where a like wage scale will prevail. This projest will also be brought into operation within 30 days.

Any further informaton regarding the above can be secured at the mine office, or from Mr. Gibson at the Federal Employment office.

We will be able to employ quite a number of men at the Lava Cap to clean up the mine, remove pipe, rail, and equipment for the next 30 days and we invite those men who contemplate participating in the local operation and Siskiyou county to remain on the job. We would like to contact those men who would like to enter into the operation at Copperopolis at once. See Mr. Chas. Gibson at the Federal Employment Office between the hours of 3 to 5 every afternoon.

LAVA CAP MINING CORPORATION.

U. S. ARMY HAS NEW MONSTER GUN TOTER

One of the Army's newest weapons, the M-12 tank destroyer is a "juggernaut on tracks."

Described officially as a gun motor carriage, the M-12 is an all-purpose weapon and a match for any tank now built. It is a 155-m, gun mounted on a M-3 chasis, and it attains the speed of a medium tank which makes it in addition to its other virtues, a highly mobile weapon.

The M-12 will throw a 95 pound projectile more than ten miles and can knock out a tank or even sink a heavy cruiser at that range. About the only purpose for which it cannot be used, in fact, is for anti-aircraft operations.

Extremely destructive of enemy artillery, the M-12 will easily reduce enemy fortifications, blow up material, or smash tanks. One shot from it would reduce any tank now made or likely to be made.

Its high mobility enables it, according to the Army to be shifted quickly from one task to another, giving the field commander higher fire potential faster than he could get it any other way.

HENNESSY SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

The Grass Valley School Board at an adjourned meeting Thursday night, elected Clay Caldwell, manual training teacher of the James S. Hennessy School, to be principal of that school. He succeeds Melvin Farley who recently resigned.

LIMIT PLEASURE TRIPS PLEADS BUS LINE HEAD

Why today's manpower shortage makes it increasingly importotant for the public to voluntarily limit pleasure trips and cooperate closely with transportation companies has been explained by F.' W. Ackerman vice president of Pacific Greyhound Lines.

"If selective service boards induct an appreciable number of fathers this year, the manpower shortage of intercity bus companies will become even more acute," Mr. Ackerman said, quoting from a study made by the National Association of Motor Bus Operators.

"This study," Mr. Ackerman stated, "shows that 73 per cent of all bus drivers are between 21 and 37 years of age, and 62 per cent of the maintenance personnel are between 18 and 37. Most of these men have been deferred because they have children. Last year the nation's bus lines lost nearly half of their bus drivers principally to the armed services, although transportation is considered a vitally essential vocation. In addition to their replacement, the bus lines had to greatly increase the number of drivers to take care of wartime transportation demands. And the problem is not only one of employment, but also of training, beause every new bus driver is required to take a lengthy course of instruction in the interests of public safety. There was an even higher rate of turn over in the maintenance departments because of employees joining the military forces."

CAMP PAHATSI TO OPEN AUG. 29

All scout masters of the Tahoe Area have been notified that Camp Pahatsi will be open for summer camp for the Boy Scouts beginning August 29th and continuing September 5th. A poll taken at the recent camporee at Lake Olympia, indicated that many boys are planning on a week in camp, despite the fact that most of them will be employed through the summer in fruit harvesting and other war time emergency work which they are able to do.

HARRY GEORGE OF GRASS VALLEY IS SUMMONED

Funeral services for the late John Henry George of Grass Valley, who died at Jones Memorial Hospital Saturday night, will be held tomorrow afternoon, June 1st, at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Holmes Funeral Home in Grass Valley.

The deceased was universally known as Harry George. Following the death of his father, John George, he formed a partnership with his brothers Ernest and Frank George, known as George Brothers, who conduct a foundry, machine shop, garage and automobile agency.

Harry George was 59 years old and a native of Grass Valley. Surviving him are his wife Mrs. Florence George, a daughter Miss Betty George, a sister Mrs. Verne Snell of Fort McArthur, and brothers Ernest and Frank and Alfred C. George of Grass Valley.

A few years ago George built a large, handsome residence on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway west of Grass Valley where he spent much of his time in semi-retirement. He was a lover of out of doors life, and was past president of the Grass Valley Rifle, Rod and Gun Club. He was identified with a number of fraternal organizations, holding membership in Madison Lodge, No. 23, F. and A. M., Grass Valley Chapter No. 18 R. A. M.; Nevada Commandery, No. 6, Knights Templar; Ben Ali Temple of the Mystic Shrine; Grass Valley Lodge of Elks; Grass Valley Aerie of Eagles; and Quartz Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West. He was an active member of the Grass Valley Fire Department. With a record of 25 years of service for which he was recently presented with a pin by his fellow members.

The funeral services tomorrow will be conducted by the Madison Lodge F. and A. M. with an escort from Nevada Commandery, Knights Templar. Interment will be in the family plot in Elm Ridge Cemetery.

SALVATION ARMY APPEALS FOR AID

The annual appeal to maintain county wide program of the Salvation Army will commence Tuesday, June 1st.

The county quota is $2,000 and it hoped that $500 of this amount will be raised in Nevada City.

An impotant announcement made by Adj. H. Sainsbury today is that one fourth of the net amount raised in Nevada City will be set aside for a project to benefit the residents of this community. The project will be decided by a local committee and will be along the line of the Welfare and youth work carried on by the Salvation Army.

Contributions may be left at the Bank of America.

Adj. Helena M. Sainsbury and Captain Helen Pryor will be in Nevada City on June 1st, 2nd and 4th to solicit funds.

Bus Line To Camp Beale Discontinued

Joseph Spence, who has been operating a bus service from Nevada City and Grass Valley, to and fro, has given up the service. The civilian employes who live in Nevada City and Grass Valley, are now being served by U. S. Army trucks.

Spence gives as a reason for resigning the job, the failure of the Defense Transportation Office to allocate additional buses to the service.

THREE WOMEN TO OCCUPY FIRE LOOKOUT PEAKS

Three women will hold lookout stations in the Tahoe National Forest this summer, the first time women have thus been employed according to Ellwood M. Stone, chief fire dispatcher of the forest, whose duty it is to organize fire prevention, detection and suppression forces.

The three women are Mrs. Joseph Forstner, who is assigned to Verdi Peak west of Veddri, Nevada, in California, Mrs. Blanche Morrell, high school teacher of Yuba City, who is assigned to Babbitt Peak north of Verdi Peak, and Mrs. Lucile Hughes, of Forest Hill, who will occup Sardine Point in the general vicinity of Forest Hill, overlooking Sardine Valley.

Mrs. Foresner will top the other two women lookouts in the matter of altitude for Verdi Peak is 8,428 feet high, while Babbitt Peak is 8,000 and Sardine Point but 6,700 feet tall. Mrs. Forstner's son, James, was recently graduated from the forstry school at the Shasta High School at Mt. Shasta, and will be employed in the El Dorado National Forest, while her husband, Joseph Forestner, was in charge of forest service shops and supply depot in this city until recently when he resigned to join the naval Cea Bees.

Another woman who will occupy a responsible post in forest service fire suppression work this summer is Mrs. Lucile Hughes, whose husband operates a sawmill at Forest Hill.

Ellwood Stone states that with but one or two exceptions he has managed to fill all the summer fire suppression posts in Tahoe National Forest. His fire crews, he states, will consist mainly of 17 year old high school boys, who were busy last week filling out blanks and having their fingers printed in accord with forest service rules.

SEN. JESSE MAYO TO SEEK SEAT IN U. S. CONGRESS

State Senator Jesse M. Mayo, Calaveras county newspaper publisher, in a statement issued last Saturday prior to his departure for Washington, D. C., announced his candidacy for Congress to succeed the late Congressman Harry L. Englebright, in the Second California Congressional district of which Nevada County is a part.

Senator Mayo is enroute to the national capital as a member of a special Senate committee named at the request of Governor Earl Warren to seek changes in the Federal Social Security law, which according to Governor Warren, discriminates against persons in California receiving old age assistance. Congress recently enacted legislation designed to allow pensioners to earn additional money in agricultural work without deductions, but a "joker" was inserted which prohibits California pensioners from benefitting under the new act. The Senate committee hopes to induce Congress to remove the "joker" from the law.

Senator Mayo is chairman of the state senate committee on Welfare and Institutions and sponsored recent legislation which increased the state's pension from $40 to $50 per month.

"Upon my return from Washington in two weeks," stated Senator Mao, "I shall begin an active campaign throughout the 18 counties of the district and will state my position clearly upon the many vital issues which the American people face today.

Prior to his election to the State Senate in 1938, Mayo represented 10 of the 18 counties in the Second Congressional District in the State Assembly for three terms. The district included Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, El Dorado, Inyo, Mariposa, Mono, Nevada, Placer and Tuolumne Counties.

The present visit to the nation's capital marks the third time within two years that Senator Mayo has represented the state on special matters in Washington.

CHILD DROWNS IN GARDEN POOL

The 15 months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Greeley R. Mizell, was drowned Saturday, when he fell into a 14-inch garden pool, 3 feet square, and was found by his mother a few minutes later, lying face downward.

Mrs. Mizell screamed for aid and state fire warden W. F. Sharpe, who lives nearby hurried to her aid. The Mizell family live near the eastern end of the old Ridge road. Sharpe telephone Chief of Police Max Solaro who rushed to the scene with the city's pulmotor. Efforts to resuscitate the child proved futile. Dr. Harry March of Grass Valley pronounced the boy dead.

The remains are in charge of Coroner Alvah Hooper and are in the Hooper and Weaves Mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

L. M. GIANNINI GIVES VIEWS OF POST-WAR TIMES

Lower income groups, because they now hold a vastly increased volume of "optional purchasing power," will largely determine domestic economic conditions after the war, according to L. M. Giannini, president of the Bank of America.

Asked to contribute his thoughts to the general discussion on post-war problems, the banker said that many do not yet realize what a tremendous shift in optional purchasing power has been occurring.

Explaining that the amount of income remaining after deducting basic living costs and taxes from gross income constitutes optional purchasing power, Giannini stated that the three quarters of the population who are in the lower income groups now hold more than twice the optional power they had in 1936.

"In the higher income group, comprising less than a quarter of the population," he said, "optional purchasing power has been cut almost in half during this period." This shift, he added, has been of particular importance to California, where there has been a great expansion of industry, and many of the workers are saving money through the purchase of war bonds and the building of savings accounts.

"For many years to come the prosperity of the country will be based on the excess purchasing power of the lower income earners, as this group not only will have large aggregate savings but will be in a position to spend more and save more than the larger income group," Giannini said. "The pentup purchasing power and continued earning power of California workers will do much to stabilize conditions and speed the change from war to peacetime production to satisfy the accumulated volume of consumer demand.

"The great new industries and added plant capacity of this state, the large markets on the Pacific Coast, Central and South America and the Far East, where their products can be distributed, should provide continued employment," the banker emphasized.

TAHOE RESORT WILL OPEN

All Lake Tahoe resorts probably will operate during the summer season, according to the Stockton office of the National Automobile Club. While some of the larger resorts will not open until sometime in June, others will be ready for service on Memorial Day.

HARRY COX SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

Harry Cox of the Barnigatt ranch in the southern end of the county suffered a heart attack last night and was removed in a Hooper and Weaver ambulance to the Miners Hospital in this city. Dr. G. A. Foster is attending him.

ACCUSED OF EVADING SELECTIVE SERVICE

Nelson Mowery, accused of violating the Selective Service Act, was arrested yesterday and placed in the Nevada County jail where he will be held for the United States Marshal.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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JAP CITIZENSHIP

Patriots who really work at it are the Native Sons of the Golden West, who held their 66th annual convention last week. Patriotism is their avocation, State loyalty their creed. And every community in California has a goodly representation on its roster.

This year there was no lack of material to work on and they chose the Japs, passing resolutions by unanimous votes to exchange interned Japs for prisoners of the Nipponese, to keep all Japs in the relocation camps "until other arrangements can be made" and to "bar forever American-born Japanese from United States citizenship."

However much we may lean toward the general policy of forgiveness for sins committed, or how sincerely we may desire to start a new post-war world with the slate wiped clean, the truth remains that the entire Jap war strategy was long ago based on American friendship and unsuspecting generosity through the years. The strongest possible insurance so far in sight against a repetition of the perfidy is perhaps their disbarment as U. S. citizens—though somebody has suggested the same end might be achieved by simply making it a felony for a Jap to carry a camera or notebook as in "peace" times.

The Native Sons' proposals will find both support and opposition. Meanwhile, this is one year when all Californians, whether born here or not, appreciate to the fullest extent the sincere and patriotic efforts of both the Native Sons and their sister group, the Native Daughters.

A STEP FORWARD

The legislative enactment authorizing the State Railroad Commission to relax provisions of the so-called Full Crew Law for the duration of the war has been signed by Governor Warren and will undoubtedly aid in meeting the critical manpower problem on the railroads. The new law does not automatically suspend the objectionable make-work provisions requiring the railroads to employ five or six brakemen to do the work which could be handled by two or three, but simply authorizes the commission to relax such provisions in cases where it is deemed advisable. Where it finds that the featherbed regulations are delaying train movements the commission will doubtless act to correct the situation—and there can be no question that the new legislation is a step in the righ direction. The people of California however would have had greater respect for the legislature if the senate had followed the example of the assembly and gone the whole way and suspended the needless and harmful provisions of the law, instead of passing the buck to the Railroad Commission.

HANDS FOR THE HARVEST

Willia mC. Parker, director of the newly-organized California Food Production Council, is moving rapidly ahead with plans to recrut extra hands to help in the harvest this year, and to avert the disastrous losses which occurred last year as a result of the shortage of farm labor.

The council hopes to mobilize 10,000 school age youngsters to work on the farms during the summer. It is also planned to enlist thousands of week end workers from the cities, and employers in metropolitan areas are being asked to adjust vacation periods to free as many persons as possible for work in the fields during the peak harvest months.

While that job of organization goes on, the council, composed entirely of practical farmers, also has members of its staff in the field locating emergency housing facilities for the great land army that will harvest the crops. In many instances, county and district fair buildings will be utilized for workers who can't find accommodations on the farms, and the people in communities adjoining farming areas will also be asked to provide quarters for some of the harvest hands. Farmers, meanwhile, are advising the council when to expect peak labor demands in each section, so that labor-sharing programs can be put into operation. And in Washington, California representatives are working with the federal government to augment the state's own sources of labor supply with Mexican workers.

"Bringing in the Sheaves" this year, with California's farming industry on an all-out war production basis, will be a tremendous job, beset by many handicaps. But somehow, some way, the crops must be harvested—and it is reassuring that the new Food Production Council is losing no time in getting the job organized.

GOVERNMENT—BY THE PEOPLE

No reasonable person will object to government controls during the emergency. The American public has accepted the dictates of Washington as they have been handed down, willingly and cooperatively. But nowhere in America are the words "directives," "orders," and "controls" popular. War words possibly. Peacetime words in this country—never!

Under the present tightening manpower controls a man is told what he can earn, whether or not he can have a raise, what he can eat, how much he can charge for what he sells, what materials he can have, whether he is to go into the military service or not, whether he is necessary or unnecessary, whether his business is essential or nonessential.

As a result of many Washington controls, millions of people in this country are now in a quandry over their rapidly diminishing rights. Born and reared in freedom, America resents the possibility that a controlled economy may persist, for some indications have pointed to a continuation of such a condition after the emergency has past.

Let us never forget for a moment that this is a democracy. that the government of the United States, the state governments and the local governmental bodies are servants of the people and not their masters. The American people will submit to controls during an emergency but they will never "goose step" to any tune nor will they ever "heil" any dictator.

When war threatens and national unity is paramount in defense against a common enemy, the American people will go over the top, all-out, willingly, enthusiastically. But with victory behind them they will return to their homes, their farms, and their jobs as free men with the knowledge that their government is by the people and for the people.

THE MYSTERIOUS STRONGBOX

WILL WOMEN GO BACK TO HOMES WHEN WAR ENDS?

By LEONE BAXTER

Will women, after the war, go back to the home, to domestic duties, to pre-war professions, leaving the broader field to men returning from military service?

Will they resign their commissions, tear up their union cards, forswear their high wages and help to level out the available work with available workers?

As more and more thousands of women daily are called into industry, agriculture, science, medicine and business to fill draft created vacancies, the problem of post war redistribution of work casts a lengthening shadown over the peace days to come.

The big problem today is getting sufficient women into war work. Tomorrow's problem will be to get them out, and it is the bigger one.

Though women are invited cajoled—and soon may be drafted—into men's jobs today, it won't be so when the peace is won and Johnny comes marching home. Joan's indisposition to hand the job back to Johnny will be a source of major controversy just as it was after the last war when women used their war time labor leverage to gain their first real economic foothold.

Millions are moving into war jobs today who will be asked to move out when the men sail home to become civilians again. Before the end of this year, according to the Barth semi-annual survey, the banking, real estate and insurance businesses of the Pacific Coast will be manned 72 per cent by women, and the department stores will be run with 67 per cent feminine personnel.

In Uncle Sam's services, the Wavs alone will total 5,000 officers and 75,000 enlisted women within the next few months. The Women's Reserve will be as large as the nation's pre-war navy!

In Britain it is believed war weary women will flock back to their homes when victory is won. Sir Gerald Campbell figures it this way: "One house in five must be rebuilt, and a woman with a new home is bound to come and live in it."

Perhaps Sir Gerald has the germ of an idea there. Maybe the solution lies not in government edict but in personal resolve. Let our returning heroes take full advantage of the veterans' farm and home loan program now in the making, and then personally set about wheedling their womenfolk into turning over their jobs to the vets in exchange for cozy cottages and firesides to keep.

Certainly job would be no more difficult than taking over the mortally defended pillboxes and machine gun nests daily conquered by our boys—single handed.

Frederick A. Monske Summoned By Death

Frederick Albert Monske, resident of Grass Valley passed away at the Nevada City Sanitarium Saturday.

The deceased was a native of Stoddard, Wisconsin, and was born on April 22, 1883. Fifteen years of his life had been spent in California where he followed his profession of baker and cook.

He was 60 years old. Characteristic of a man with indoor occupation the deceased was particularly fond of hunting and fishing and practically all relaxations with an outdoor setting. He was adept at gardening and took pride in this hobby.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fred Monske and seven brothers and three sisters, all residing in the eastern states.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in the Hooper and Weaver Chapel with Rev. Mark Pike officiating. The body will be cremated at East Lawn, Sacramento.

TO PREVENT FOOD WASTES

Growers of perishable vegetable crops in Nevada County may now look to their county USDA War Board for solution of local marketing problems under a new program recently announced by the War Food Administration to prevent temporary market gluts during peak harvest periods and to guard against food waste.

In announcng the new program, Mr. Sleeman, county USDA War Board chairman, pointed out that in normal times there has been some waste of vegetable crops at peak harvest due to unattractive prices, temporary labor shortages and other causes.

"When food was plentiful, this loss was expected by growers as a normal risk of doing business" he stated. "However, every bit of food produced this year is essential to the prosecution of the war."

To prevent food waste and help growers maintain favorable marketing conditions, the county war board will cooperate with the War Food Administration, the food trade and consumer groups to increase consumption of fresh vegetables at peak marketing periods.

Growers are urged to keep the county war board accurately informed of any crops which cannot be marketed through the usual channels. The war board will report all local cases of possible loss of food to the FDA. Attempts will be made to utilize such crops by processing, harvesting for seed or diversion to livestock whichever disposition is most feasible.

If further marketing assistance is necessary, the Food Distribution Administration will make purchases for diversion into processing channels.

Mr. Sleeman also explained taht should purchases be made, prices to be paid will be governer by prevailing marketing condition. Consideration will also be given to area differences, quality and the needs in relation to the WFA sponsored vegetable production program.

Purchases will be announced from time to time, as the need arises. In the event that total offers exceed the amount that the FDA is authorized to buy, purchases will be allocated b a special county War Board sub-committee of growers of the commodity involved.

ERNEST CHAPMAN ALREADY HAS 19 COMBAT HOURS

Dr. C. W. Chapman has received copies of letters written by his grandson, Lieut. Ernest Chapman, to his mother in North Carolina earlier this month. Ernest is in North Africa and has been there only a few months but has seen much action. We quote parts of the letters:

"I have had quite an opportunity to see a lot of North Africa. It is a very beautiful country at least at this time of the year. It is much like California as I guess you have heard several times, only it is on a larger scale.

You remember Lieut. Wells, who went to the show with us at New York. He got shot down by a "Jerry" and was rescued at sea by the English. Rodney Fisher is now in our squadron, he left the states after we did. I am well satisfied with the squardon I am in. It has about the best record in the Air Force. These older pilots know how to run things You know that slogan "Save your cockiness for combat." Well this is one place where cockiness does not go. There is a better slogan you have probably heard. "There are old pilots and there are bold pilots, but there are no old bold pilots." "Discretion is the better part of valor."

I have been luckier than other fellows in receiving mail. I now have 19 combat hours, about 5 missions. I guess you must keep pretty close tab on the campaign. The news is sure good now. I am glad I was able to contribute my bit oo it. I just got through censoring a bunch of enlisted men's mail. They must all have written to their mothers yesterday, Mothers Day. We have a good bunch of enlisted men, they are hard workers and pretty eager. They really keep our planes in excellent shape. Before we go to bed tonight we will cook up some eggs and make some chocolate. Having something to fix like that kind of replaces candy, cake, etc.

We are quite comfortably situated with radio, stove and electric lights. I use my electric razor all the time to shave. I will be sending home some money orders in the near future, please deposit the money."

Love ERNEST,

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Evenings, 7-9 or by appointment.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
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FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

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Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

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Visiting Native Sons welcome.
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Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for results

TERRAPIN ARE PLANTED ON S. F. BAY ISLE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—years to come it may be possible for people of the bay area to enjoy a delicacy which has been rated highly along the east coast of the United States. On May 13, 485 diamond back terrapin were planted on an island in San Francisco bay in San Mateo county. These yearling terrapin were obtained through the cooperation of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and were raised at their station at Beaufort, North Carolina. The federal government has operated a hatchery for these animals since 1909, and last year at the request of the California State Fish and Game Commission, set aside an allotment of the newly hatched terrapin to be delivered this spring.

In cooperation with the Consolidated Sportsmens Clubs of the Peninsula arrangements were made for the selection of a site for planting and transporting of the terrapin to the island. The young terrapin arrived in excellent condition and were released in the tidal area, which is very similar to their native habitat along the east coast.

Later in the season it is hoped a small number of adult terrapin can be introduced, as this will make more certain the establishment of the species and speed up the period in which they will start reproducing. This is desirable since it takes from seven to eight years for the animals to reach maturity and a useable size of seven to eight inches in length.

A previous introduction of terrapin was attempted in 1896, when 129 terrapin were brought to California. They were planted in San Francisco Bay, and except for a brief note that this introduction was made no further reports are on record, according to Alan C. Taft, chief of the Bureau of Fish Conservation, who directed the recent planting.

Pressure Cooker Drive Under Way

BERKELEY, May 31.—A statewide drive to locate and test pressure cookers is under way as part of the Home Food Preservation Campaign of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service, it was announced here today.

Summaries of reports from county home demonstration agents and local committees indicate that hundreds of home owned pressure cookers will be used and shared by owners at community and neighborhood centers this summer, Clarib Nye, the state home demonstration leader, reported today.

"A number of new pressure cookers have been assigned to California", Miss Nye said today, "but the supply, under the new rationing program, will be far below our requirements. Every available home owned cooker must get into the fight if we are to avoid spoilage and wastage of vital war time food supplies."

Tests of pressure cookers are being made by home demonstration agents in the field, Miss Nye declared, and complete instructions for their use are being widely distributed by committees of volunteer home peservation leaders.

Reports from these county and neighborhood committees revealed a tremendous activity with capacity audiences attending meetings in the schools, homes and club rooms to consider home food preservation problems.

"Every house wife in the state, whether she has had experience in home canning, dehydrating, home freezing or bottling, or whether she hasn't, can expect assistance in this important wartime program," Miss Nye said.

NITROGEN FERTILIZER ADVICE IS GIVEN

DAVIS, May 31.—Since nitrogenous fertilizers come from sources and the properties of each are different, care should be used in applying nitrogen to see that the proper one for the need is chosen. Dr. E. L. Proebstring, associate professor of pomology on the Davis campus of the University of California, advises that all nitrogenous fertilizers fall into two groups, either from nitrate or ammonia sources.

Nitrates, he says, are easily soluble, and move through the soil with rain or irrigation water, becoming immediately available, and should be used where quick action is desired. These include nitrate of soda and other nitrates. Ammonia, on the other hand, no matter with what it is combined, is held on the surface laye until it is changed to nitrate, which usually requires about a month. Nitrate of ammonia has both propeties, half becoming immediately available and half being held in the soil for a time. If the grower uses an ammonit source, he should allow time for it to become available to the trees, says Professor Proebstring.

HOME FOOD DRYING CARE IS URGED

BERKELEY, May 31.—Home drying of fruits and vegetables, a simple and effective food preservation process, may result in spoilage and waste if home dehydrators are improperly built or installed.

This warning came today after reports of scorched products and charred driers were received by Hilda Faust and Vera D. Greaves, nutrition specialists in the Agricultural Extension service of the University of California.

"In building, or selecting, home dehydrators it is important that the wooden parts or trays be far enough away from the heating unit so that they will not scorch themselves or fruit or vegetables," Miss Greaves said today.

Temperature on the first tray, she pointed out, should not exceed 150 degrees Fahrenheit. Wooden parts near the heating unit should be insulated, preferably with sheet abestos, to avoid fire hazads. Care is urged in the use of an electric fan, as it may circulate the hot air too rapidly if not property adjusted.

Plans for home dehydrators, developed after a series of tests for several months under varying conditions, are available through the home demonstration service.

Alcohol and Mushrooms Do Not Mix

BERKELEY, May 31.— A cocktail before mushrooms may prove decidedly injurious, as was accidentally learned as the result of a test at the University of California herbarium, which serves the public in plant researches and reports.

A young woman who discovered mushrooms in Strawberry Canyon north of the University stadium, was informed at the herbarium that they were edible. Another woman, hearing of the delicacies, collected a quantity, but after eating became quite ill. The mushrooms were tested and found to be wholesome. Then it was learned that the second woman had had a cocktail immediately before eating. Alcohol and mushrooms are to be avoided, say experts at the herbarium.

Dr. Lee Bonar, chairman of the botany department on the Berkeley campus, offers this corroboration: "Several reports from Europe on the use of other mushrooms commonly eaten for a long period of time and considered wholesome state that the people who took alcohol along with these were made ill, while those who had no alcohol suffered no discomfort. This tends to substantiate the observations made here at the University of California."

NEW HAZARDS IN HAZARDOUS GAME OF POLITICS

By CLEM WHITAKER

Party campaign strategists, as they prepare for the 1944 elections, are running smack up against the hard fact that the American electorate has undergone sweeping changes since the war began, with the result that many new hazards have been injected into the always hazardous game of politics.

The most obvious change, of course, is that almost all of the nation's younger voters are in the armed forces, or will be there long before election day—and relatively few are expected to make use of absentee ballots, no matter how steamed up the party bosses may get about the matter.

There are approximately 7,500,000 men under arms at the present time, with 3,500,000 more scheduled to be mustered in—and while some are under voting age, the great majority would have the right to vote under normal conditions, but probably wont vote during 1944. That factor is a decisive disadvantage for the Democrats, as the registration of younger votes has been proportionately higher in the Domocratic party than in the GOP.

While the Democrats still hold a hefty lead over the Republicans in registration totals, that disparity will also be offset to some extent by the fact that many more women than men will go to the polls next year. And the Republican Party numbers more women members than men, with the reverse true in the Democratic Party. For the first time in the country's history, there were more women voters than men in the congressional elections last fall—and while there were other factors contributing to the debacle, the Democrats took a terrific shellacking. In California too, the women's vote was admittedly a big aid to Earl Warren last year in overcoming the million registration advantage held by the Democrats, and in enabling him to defeat Democratic Culbert L. Olson in the hotly fought race for governor.

Women cast about 53 per cent of the total vote in last year's elections. Next year, it is expected they will represent from 57 to 60 per cent of the vote total, with clear-cut dominance in every state in the nation.

Of lesser importance, but not to be lightly discounted, is the fact that farmers will play a proportionately greater part in the elections next year, due to the policy of draft deferment for farmers now in effect. And just as women are generally more conservative in their voting than men, farmers are more conservative than city voters. Also adding to the likelihood of a more conservative trend at the polls in '44 is the fact that war industries are paying boom wages.

These changes in the body politic, for the most part, seem to favor the GOP—and to nullify much of the Democratic edge in registration. The Democrats, on the other hand, will undoubtedly seek to make capital of the American people's normal disinclination to swap horses in the middle of the stream.

Victory Gardens To Flourish Year Around

BERKELEY, May 31. — Victory gardens in California are to continue throughout the year and plans for fall and winter plantings are now being prepared, it was announced today from the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California.

"Late comers are to have their opportunity to raise victory gardens and the spring and summer gardeners may look forward to additional aid," Ralph B. Easson, extension specialist who is in charge of the state wide home food production campaign asserted today.

Pamphlets containing suggestions and instructions for fall and winter planting are being prepared and will be available soon, he declared.

"Every community in the state has a victory garden committee," Easson said, "and surveys indicate that almost every other family now has some sort of garden. If the activity is carried on as energetically during the next few months as in the past six months it appears as though nearly every California home will be able to solve a goodly part of their own fresh vegetable problems."

FEAR GROWS THAT INFLATION IS COMING

By JAMES PRESTON

Every time the administration sets up an inflation barrier someone comes along and knocks it down First it was the "Little Steel" formula. Then came the "hold the line" order which begins to resemble a sieve. To a great body of legislators the present situation is shaping itself into another inflation spiral.

With labor clamoring for raises and getting them, and the farm forces out to get their's too, there is little question of the weakness of the machinery that has been set up to control the rising price of living. The establishment of subsidies to enable the OPA to roll back prices on food and other cost of living items, it is estimated, will cost a half billion dollars all of which will have to be paid later on in taxes.

These problems which are now uppermost here because of their national importance are closely connected with the attempt congress is making to straighten out the muddled labor situation by spelling out a clean cut, practicable, and workable national labor policy. Legislation to strengthen the government's hand in dealing with labor abuses tending to interfere with war production now centers around the senate approved Conally Plant Seizure Bill (S. 796). White House approval of a more complete measure appeared to be almost certain, there are indications at the Capitol that the senate was not receptive at this time to several of the added house committee provisions.

Excitement in thelabor and inflation rings has tended to draw attention from what many on Capitol Hill describe as the second "battle of the czars." Truman Committee evidence is leading a substantial bloc of lawmakers to believe there has been some organized "ganging up" against Mr. Nelson and there are many Democrats as well as Republicans who are determined to strengthen the WPB chief's hand.

The Kilgore Bill to establish a federal Office of Scientific and Technical Mobilization has been condemned by the National Association of Manlfacturers as a threat of a dangerous government monopoly. "The effect of the measure would be to authorize the complete socalization of all forms of property, plans methods, technical information, and know how of all, industries and all personnel devoted to scientific and technical effort," the association report said.

Strangely enough the first report of the special House Interstate Commerce Subsommittee to investigate the plans of federal agencies to change established business and industrial practices has recommended that the War Production Board take steps to prevent "waste and non-essential use of paper" b the federal government and that the WMC designate paper production as an essential war industry. The committee, headed by Representative Llye Boren, accused the govenment of being "the principal waster of paper."

Strong opposition to the senate-approved Maloney Bill to create an independent civilian supply agency comes from both Democrats and Republicans in the House. A vigorous fight will be waged in the lower chamber to drastically amend and modify the Bill known as S. 885.

OIL FROM GRAPE SEEDS OBTAINED AT U. C.

BERKELEY, May 21.—A process to extract oil from wine grape seeds has been developed by Dr. W. V. Cruess, professor of fruit technology at the University of California on the Berkeley campus.

The seeds contain 10 to 17 per cent oil on a moisture free basis. For the 900,000 tons of grapes normally crushed for wine making in California, this would amount to about 300 to 3500 tons of oil per year.

The seeds are separated from the skins of the wet press cake by screening. Dr. Cruess explained, are then dried, crushed and the oil is extracted b being dissolved in a low-boiling gasoline.

The oil is semi-drying and may be used in paint. A satisfactory hard finish was obtained with paint made with 75 per cent boiled linseed and 25 per cent boiled grape seed oil. The crude oil is edible after refining.

During the present war shortage of fats and oils the use of wine grape seeds for oil production would appear to be feasible and desirable, says Dr. Cruess. Whether such production would survive in peace times is doubtful owing to the abundance of low priced oils from coconuts and cotton seed.

BLIND SPOTS

Serious accidents are caused by the two blind spots present in every car, states the Public Safety Department of the National Automobile Club. Since these two rear corners of the car may prevent motorists from seeing approaching cars in the rear view mirror, extra care is urged when pulling out of the right hand traffic lane.

Aid to Enemy

"Any American who wilfully neglects to pay his taxes on time or to invest every cent he can in War Bonds is surely giving aid and comfort to the enemy . . . We have a job to do and we are all called for service to our country. Our dollars are called to service too. Let us all ask ourselves, **'Shall we be more tender with our dollars than with the lives of our sons?'** " — Secretary Morgenthau.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 4315
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Irene Lloyd, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned George L. Jones, as executor of the Last Will and Testament of Irene Lloyd, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the law offices of Wm. J. Cassettari, or Vernon Stoll, Attorneys at Law, Grass Valley, California, the same being the places of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Irene Lloyd, Deceased.

Dated: May 27, 1943.

GEORGE L. JONES,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Irene Lloyd, Deceased.
WM. J. CASSETTARI and VERNON STOLL, Attorneys for Executor.
First publication: May 31. 1943.
May 31, June 7, 14, 21.

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Nevada City, California, up to and including June 20, 1943, for all the live timber marked for cutting and all the merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 880 acres within Section 1, T. 18 N., R 8 E.,; Section 6, T. 18 N., R. 9 E; and Sections 29, 31 and 32, T. 19 N., R. 9 E., M. D. M. Tahoe National Forest, estimated to be 1,900 M feet b. m. of ponderosa and sugar pine, 1,100 M feet b. m. of incense cedar. The cutting of incense cedar will be optional with the purchaser, but bids on guaranteed footage of these species will be taken into consideration in making an award. No bid of less than $2.90 per M feet for ponderosa pine; $3.60 per M feet for sugar pine; and $.50 per M feet for Douglas fir, white fir or incense cedar; and $.50 per M for material unmerchantable because of size, to be removed at the option of the purchaser, will be consdered. In addition the purchaser will be required to make deposits for sale area betterment at the rate of $.50 per M feet b. m. merchantable scale. $1,000.00 must accompany each bid, to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages according to conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Nevada City, California.

NO. 4316
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In ..the ..Matter of the Estate of KATHERINE M. CURTIS, also known as KATHERINE CURTIS, also known as KATE CURTIS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, George L. Jones, as executor of the last Will and Testament of Katherine M. Curtis, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of notice to the said executor, at the law offices of Lynne Kelly, 127 Mill Street, Grass Valley, Nevada County, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Katherine M. Curtis, Deceased.

Dated: May 22, 1943.

GEORGE L. JONES,
Executor of the last Will and Testament of Katherine M. Curtis, etc., Deceased.
JAMES SNELL AND LYNN KELLY, Attorneys for Executor.
First publication May 24, 1943.
May 24, 31, June 7, 14.

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Farm WAR NEWS

From Nevada County USDA War Board

NEW MEAT COMMITTEES

In a move to have the general public assist in the solution of our meat problems by preventing black market operations, assuring adequate supplies for military, lend-lease, and legitimate civilian channels, and to promoting sanitation and effective utilization of by-products, state and area meat marketing supervisors, together with county meat committees, will be set up by the War Food Administration, according to information received by the Nevada County USDA War Board.

A state marketing supervisor, who will be directly responsible for the meat program in the state, will be appointed by the State War Board with the appoval of the Food Distribution Administration. Area supervisors will assist the state supervisor in carrying out his duties.

Each county war board has been directed to establish, with the assistance of the area meat supervisor, a volunteer committee of citizens selected for their knowledge of local conditions pertaining to the slaughter and distribution of meat. Representatives of the livestock industry, the meat trade, public health service and civic activities, will be included on the committee. It will be the duty of the committee to explain to the public the obpectives and operations of the wartime meat program, review applications for slaughter permits, and call attention of the proper authorities to any violations or other situations requiring correction.

Chairman L. E. Sleeman, of the Nevada County USDA War Board, calls attention to the following regulations affecting producers of beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton:

1. All persons selling or transferring dressed meat to others must operate under a slaughter permit issued by the county USDA war board.

2 Every primary wholesale cut of meat so sold or transferred must be stamped or marked with the permit number of the slaughterer. (If a farm slaughterer sells meat directly to retail consumers, each piece should be marked or tagged.

3 Red ration stamps must be collected for all dressed meat sold according to appropriate OUA wholesale or retail point schedule.

4 Any bona-fide rancher or farmer may slaughter or have slaughtered any animal produced on a farm owned or operated by him without surrendering ration points, provided the meat is consumed on his farm.

EGG GOALS EXCEEDED

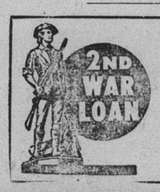
Poultry producers have met the wartime demand for eggs at a much faster rate than was called for under the 1943 production goal program. Based on performance to date, American flocks will produce more than 5 billion dozen eggs in 1943, compared with a national production goal of 5 billion, 790 million dozen.

Meat poultry production has also been stepped up rapidly, expanding approximately 35 per cent above the 1942 production. Because of limited feed supplies, the food administration has advised against any further expansion in commercial broiler production.

Petroleum Administrator Ickes, has instructed petroleum supplies to give preference to anyone using gasoline for non-highway farm purposes. The Army and Navy are lending a hand on the food front by planting hundreds of acres of victory gardens at camps, hospitals, and other military establishments all over the country. Arrangements are being made to lease farm machinery owned by the government guayule rubber project in California, to farmers in the vicinity of rubber projects during periods when it might otherwise be idle.

BEES ATTACK "BUCK" WILLIAMS

Honey bees, hived between the south walls of "Buck" Williams' home on upper Boulder street, swarmed out to attack him. He was badly stung as he attempted to enter the house. Ernest Young, city employe came to Williams' rescue, tore off the boards and scooped up the bees in his bare hands into a container, without being stung. Williams says fire bombs have no greater terror than a swarm of bees on the rampage.



BACK UP YOUR BOY

Buy an Additional Bond Today

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Foote and children, Mrs. Alma Renfree and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pratti came up from San Francisco Friday evening to spend the week end and Memorial Day holiday in Nevada City visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Gertrude Wilde, employed by a title insurance company in Sacramento spent the past week end in Nevada City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde.

W. Barnhart, employed in war work in the bay area, spent the week end and holiday in Nevada City visiting with his family on Boulder street.

Mrs. Brian Krough and daughter, Miss Betty Krough of Sacramento, spent the week end in Nevada City visiting Miss Fernande Muller.

Miss Frances Pryor, teacher in the Walnut Grove schools, spent the week end and Memorial holiday in Nevada City visiting her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martine.

Miss Retha Downey, daughter of Mrs. George Downey of Wet Hill, went to Sacramento Sunday and took a plane to Washington, D. C. where she has a job. She has been employed by the local ration board as a stenographer for several months. For many years Miss Downey was the stenographer of a large land holding company near Smartville.

Mrs. E. B. Cook of Oakland and Mrs. Jessie Moore of Sacramento spent the week end and Memorial Day in Nevada City at the home of their mother Mrs. J. B. Young. They drove Mrs. Young up from Oakland. Mrs. Young will spend the summer in Nevada City at her home on Grove street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kistle of Sacramento spent the past week end in their home in Nevada City. He is employed in defense work near Sacramento.

Arno Browning came up from San Francisco for the Memorial Day holiday and week end spending part of the time at his home in French Corral and with his mother in Nevada City.

Miss Catherine Tognarelli, state employee, at Sacramento, spent the past week end at her home in Nevada City.

Mrs. Rosie Pianezzi came up from San Francisco to spend the week end visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nerva of San Francisco visited friends in Nevada City over the week end.

A family reunion was enjoyed at the old Pearce home on Piety Hill Sunday evening. Present were Mrs. Grace Englebright, Mrs. J. J. Jackson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jeckson, Jr., and son all of this city; Mrs. Glen Pearce of Orland, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pearce and daughter of the bay district.... Miss Ada Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Riddle of Sacramento.

Surgical Dressings Room Closed Today

Mrs. Alvin Walther in charge of the Red Cross surgical dressings unit, stated Saturday that the rooms in the City Hall will be closed all day today due to its being a holiday.

She also announced that during the summer the surgical dressings room would be open every day from 9 a. m. to 12 noon except Saturdays. The high school girls who have contributed their Saturday mornings will not meet on Saturday during the summer, but it is suggested that they meet Wednesday morning instead. If this is imposible for some of them, Mrs. Walther said they will be welcome any time that they can come.

Rev. Merrill Norton Accepts Nevada Pastorate

Sunday services at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, yesterday in Grass Valley which included the baccalaureate sermon to the 1943 high school graduates in the evening were the last Grass Valley services for Rev. Merrill Norton, who has accepted a call to St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Elko, Nevada.

Rev. Norton, who has been rector at the Grass Valley church for almost a year and a half, will leave to accept his new post by the first of June.

Charge Against Couple With Minor Child, Dismissed

After listening to the evidence introduced at the preliminary examination Friday, of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, charged with contributing to the delinquency of their minor daughter, Judge George W. Gildersleeve of the Nevada Township justice court, dismissed the charge on the grounds that he did not believe the evidence sufficient to hold the defendants for trial in the superior court.

Witnesses were examined by District Attorney Ward Sheldon for the people and James Snell for the defendants.

The charge grew out of the alleged neglect by Davis and his wife of the little girl in permitting her to be down town late at night and uncared for.

Lieut. Robert Schiffner Home On Furlough

Lieutenant Robert Schiffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Schiffner of this city, following his graduation from army training school for officers, spent a brief furlough here. He was inducted into the army on August 31st, 1942, and was advanced to corporal within a short time. His officers recommended him to OCS from which he has just graduated and he is now stationed at Sacramento to wait assignment to duty. Prior to entering the army, young Schiffner was a student in Hastings Law School, University of California.

Army Operates Buses For Civilian Employes

Starting yesterday a new bus line began operations between Nevada City, Grass Valley and Camp Beale. Colonel R. Ryan, adjutant of Camp Beale, stated that the two large army buses which appeared Saturday night in Rice Bowl parade, a capacity of 30 passengers each, are now operating on this run.

They are provided for the express purpose of conveying civilian employes in Camp Beale to and from their Nevada County homes. First priority will be given to civilian employes, second, to civilians seeking employment at Camp Beale, and third to soldiers and officers of Camp Beale.

Edward Ryan Is Lodged In Jail

Edward J. Ryan, charged with negligent homicide, has been removed from the Nevada County Hospital to the Nevada County jail. He was in the hospital recuperating from injuries received when a car he was driving early in April, left the road and plunged over the bank near Rattlesnake Creek bridge, in which his companion, Michael Nevins suffered injuries that later proved fatal. He will be arraigned one day this week in the Grass Valley Township Court.

William Raymond Pleads Guilty

William Raymond charged with assault to commit rape, when arraigned in the superior court here, pleaded guilty despite the advice of his attorney, Harry M. McKee, appointed by the court to represent him. McKee stated that the plea was made against his advice and he wanted the record to show that fact.

Judge George L. Jones, since the defendant is a minor, transferred the case to the juvelile department, and requested a report from Probation Officer A. W. McGagin for guidance of the court in passing judgment.

Death Summons Christian Anderson

Last rites will be said this afternoon for the late Christian Albert Anderson, who passed away Saturday morning in the Nevada City Sanitarium, after less than a day of illness, following a heart attack. The services will be in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary Chapel with Rev. William Adam of Chicago Park in charge. Interment in Elm Ridge Cemetery will follow.

Anderson was a native of Denmark, 60 years of age. He came with his parents to the United States when 12 years old, was educated in Illinois and became a civil engineer. He came to California 18 years ago and had spent the last 11 years in Nevada City and Grass Valley. Of late years he acquired distinction as director in local entertainments, managing theatricals, radio shows, and dances at Lake Olympia. More recently he has been employed as an automobile salesman.

Surviving Anderson are his wife, Mrs. Doris Anderson, a son, Eric, and daughters, Genera, Anita, and Marylyn, all in the Grass Valley schools.

Funeral Service For Late Mrs. Susie Virginia Durbin

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Susie Virginia Durbin, who passed away at the Nevada County Hospital Thursday, were held Saturday at the Holmes Funeral Home.

Mrs. Durbin was 81 years old, a native of this city. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bluett, early day residents of Nevada City.

Surviving her are a son, Elmer Durbin, of this city, and daughters: Mrs. J. E. Carr of Del Paso Heights, Sacramento, and Edna Gatliff of Eureka, Humboldt County. There are several grandchildren.

Unemployment Insurance Fund Now $361,000,000

SACRAMENTO, May 31.—California's unemploment insurance fund reserve was topped $361,000,000, highest in the seven year history of the program, according to R. G. Wagonet, Director of the Department of Employment.

Already this year, Wagenet said, California employers and employees have paid $75,000,000 into the fund compared with unemployment insurance payments for the first four months of 1943 of $3,852,341.

Indications are that with increasing war industry pay rolls, and continued advances in the state's population, a total of $160,000,000 will be added to the fund during 1943, bringing the total to approximately $446,000,000, Wagenet stated.

If estimating additions to the fund this year, Wagenet asserted disbursements are taken into consideration only slightly as interest paid on the fund will cover virtually all unemployment insurance payments this year.

Insurance payments for the first four months of 1943 declined 82 per cent compared with the same period of last year, with $3,852,341 paid up to May 1 compared with $21,685,867 in 1942.

Some 15,078 persons for the most part women and older workers, drew insurance, compared with 84,637 for the first four months last year, according to department figures.

TIME YOUR TRAVEL

to aid the war effort

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY
MONDAY

On these four days, most service men and war workers travel, and they must

TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

Other travelers should confine their essential trips to these three days only.

There are only so many buses and bus seats. Practically every seat is working day and night to carry vital war traffic and other passengers whose travel is essential to the nation's welfare.

Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and *Mondays* are the busiest. On these days there is little room on the buses for people whose travel isn't absolutely necessary.

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and *Thursdays* are the days on which we are better able to serve travelers whose business may not be directly connected with the war.

Even in mid-week, our frank advice is: If you can postpone or eliminate the journey, please do so.

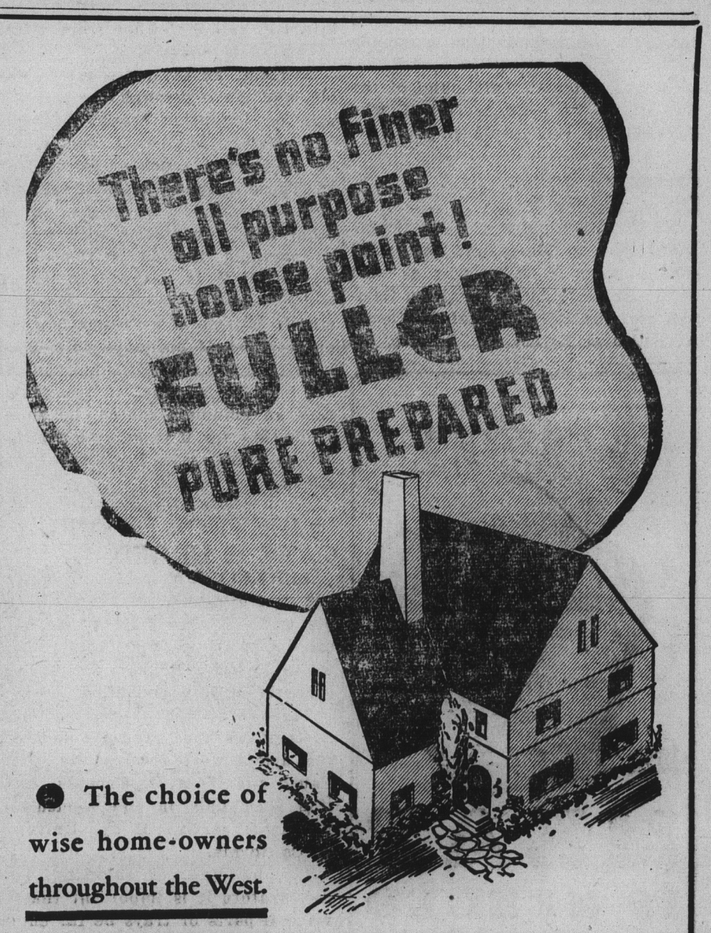
And for those who *must* travel, we repeat three important suggestions, which, if followed, will aid the war effort by making conditions easier for all travelers.

WARTIME TRAVEL SUGGESTIONS

1. *Consult your local Greyhound agent well in advance so he can help you choose the least-crowded schedules.*
2. *Arrange trips whenever possible to go and return during mid-week rather than on week-ends.*
3. *Carry only the baggage that is absolutely necessary.*

SERVE AMERICA NOW...SO YOU CAN SEE AMERICA LATER

GREYHOUND



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